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Makes Concession to Irish.

An Irishman, who was painting house green, dropped a bucket paint bespattered the sidewalk and she "What does this mean?" A small boy who had seen the accident

"De bloke up dere had a hemorrhage." An Englishman, to whom this

joke was told, exclaimed: "Positively absurd! Anyone ought is Irish."-Chicago Tribune.

Expect Too Much of the Horse You put blinders on a horse so that he can scarcely see anything that is going on about him and then you blame with blinded eyes you were initiated Mightiful Lodge of Unblased and Superincumbent Chinwaggers. And why as a donkey?-Boston Transcript.



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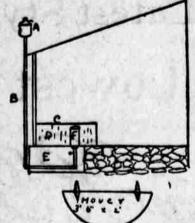
Will make the season of 1905 at the farm of T. S. Buntain on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Wm. Polk's hills. Pole beans are more productive proportion to the cost of growing, barn in Carcytown, O., on Thursday, than the bush varieties, especially the than at any other time. The next and at the S. W. Hiestand livery Limas. The objection to them is the pound will draw more heavily on your barn in Hillsbors, O., on Friday and poles. They would be much more com-mouly planted were it not for this. | pocketbook, and the price will be more likely to tumble.—Farm Journal.



USE OF GASOLINE BURNER Successful Poultry Raiser Tells Why It Is Better Than the Usual Lamp.

The letters piling up here state that there is "room for oceans of improvement in brooders." There seems to be hardly anyone satisfied with his brooding arrangements, and as it is impossible for me to answer any more personal letters, I will give a description of our houses, writes Floyd Q. White in the Rural New Yorker.

You can try the gasoline burners on your old brooders if you wish, as they merely take the place of a lamp, doing the work much better and cheap er, too. Any person wishing to raise only a few chickens can get along with a kerosene lamp, but when you have 1,000 or 2,000 little ones to look after in all kinds of weather, then is when you will appreciate our system



GASOLINE BURNER FOR BROODER.

not entirely satisfactory."-Lip- ufacturer. We have some made in Cleveland, O. In our illustration a gallon oil can, A, is soldered to a pipe, B, for a tank and 4½ feet of pipe gives

to have sense enough to know that the go out; only one went out last year, with two others. I lost five lambs. Lost blood of every man is red, even if he and one must be sure no gasoline has no hogs. The latter sold for \$4.50 per er, or there will be trouble, as it is \$5. The account stands as follows: explosive. Ten gallons of gasoline have warmed six houses one week, filling the tanks twice in that time, and no trimming or bother rainy him for trembling and jumping and nights, as it used to be with lamps. starting to run at every little noise. You We have two different sized houses, forget how frightened you were when six by eight and eight by eight. For the earlier hatches, those coming in grown, on the corn that sheep wasted, into the awful mysteries of the High March or early in April, we like the smaller house best, as being smaller 75 pounds average. At 4 cents a pound it is more easily kept warm. We this would return good wages for feedshouldn't a horse be frightened as easily keep from 150 to 200 chicks in each ing. I would sow rye with the rape, house, and sometimes take the burn- next time, as it would make a better sod ers from houses which do not need and the sheep would clean up more of heat any longer, and use the same on the shelled corn. They shell much corn

burner underneath it; C, hoyer; D, fled with the experiment.

MANAGING A SITTING HEN.

How One Successful Poultryman Nests and Handles His Fowls During the Period.

In the first place, I do away with all the fixed nesting boxes, either singly or in rows, and make movable boxes just large enough for the hen to sit in nicely, and hung by cleats projecting above the box, on two nails. These nests should be put up wherever the hens lay and should be taken down occasionally to be painted with a mixture of one part crude carbolic acid and two parts kerosene for disinfecting and ridding of lice. Then they should receive new filling.

When a hen wants to sit, give her the eggs and let the box remain where it is for a day or two. Then at night carry it, hen and all, to an apartment in the brooder house or to any other room where the hens will not be molested. They never object to being thus transferred and there is no trouble, as there frequently is when a hen is locked on a nest where she did not get broody, says Grant Davis, in Orange Judd Farmer. Then, too, several hens may be put in one apartment and all the attention they need is to throw them some feed every other day and give fresh water. They can get off and on when they feel like it, have plenty of room and the eggs keep cleaner and hatch better than when a hen is locked

Another plan for managing sitters once read of and saw pictured out in a paper, was to have a row of nests they are careful and have a love for built on the ground and have an alley- the work. way one foot by six feet in front of each nest. That seemed quite plausible, but experience has shown that it is not prac-

Method with Pole Beans, pole beans: When they get as high keep drawing till they are all weeded as bush beans the runners are cut off. out. The plants then form a bush, but re- should furnish your stock for the comtain the productivity of the pole bean. ing season. They also mature earlier. No poles are needed. So it is said. At least it is pounds, send them to the market. worth while to try a dozen or so of You will get more for them then, in

HOME-MADE HAMS.

Now the Pork May Be Cured and Smoked on the Farm-A Good Samage Recipe.

Use hams from nicely futted spring ige that dress about 180 pounds, or fall hotes weighing say 225 pounds. After cutting let them lie till next day and then use a strictly clean cask to put them in. Pour water enough on to cover well, then draw off the water and add good molasses till it is pleasant to drink. Dissolve in a little hot water 1 ounce salpeter for every 20 pounds meat and add to it. Then carefully add fine salt and stir it till dissolved, and when hurry. a potato about as large as an egg will nicely float in it pour it on the meat, Keep in a cool place for 8 to 12 weeks.

Remove from the pickle and lay the rind side down for four days to dry, says Farm and Home. Hang in an open mokehouse and make a smoke of hickory or maple once or twice a day for a week, and after that once a day for 10 days. March is the best month to cure hams with smoke. If the smokehouse has some open cracks and the wind can draw through and dry them out your hams will keep in a cool, dark, dry place for one year or longer if desired. I have made them 30 years in this way with the best results.

In making sausage use nicely fatted pork, one-third fat and two-thirds lean meat. Cut in small bits, lay on a table and weigh when all cut. For every 10 pounds meet add one-quarter pound fine salt and 1 ounce of black pepper (strictly pure; better buy and grind it yourself). Then sprinkle on your meat and thoroughly mix it, then grind and mix again. . Pack in tin pans and put one-quarter in lard over the meat. If preferred it may be put in cases or narrow muslin bags and smoked a little, when it will keep a long time. I have kept it packed in pans and stored in a box in our kitchen till April 1 in fine condition. Hard freezing does no harm and the longer kept so the better.

EXPERIMENT IN FEEDING.

How One Farmer Managed, and the Results Which He Obtained from His Methods.

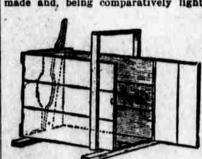
I sowed rape in 15 acres of corn at last cultivation, last year, writes J. E. Quaintance, an Ohio correspondent of the Ohio Farmer. It was drilled corn. good pressure for the burner, which sets under the heater drum, F, where were large and solid. The rape grew paint. A woman passed just after the the lamp ordinarily sets. The box about 8 inches high. I purchased 200 where the burner is, E, must be fire- western range wethers, of 108 pounds proof, as the heat is very great from average weight when turned into the a stove burner. As a matter of fact corn. I also turned in 42 lambs averag-we never use the stove burner, as the ing 60 pounds, and 22 pigs averaging 60 small igniter gives all the heat we pounds. I marketed the hogs in Decemneed. It is well to use plenty of ber and they averaged 200 pounds, Marashestos between all wood and the box keted the wethers December 19, averagwhere the burner is. There is no ing 130 pounds, except one died and one smoking, and we rarely have a burner was drowned in tank, but were replaced leaked out before relighting the burn- hundredweight, wethers and lambs for

750 bu. corn at 50c.....

Total cost of feed Sold sheep, lambs and hogs for \$1,642. Deducting cost of feed, \$530, leaves a balance of \$1,112. Besides this, I have 30 pigs, from weaning till they weighed other houses with newly hatched without tearing down the ear as hogs chicks. After the first of June we do. These tall western wethers can take all burners out and store them reach an ear of corn 31/2 feet from the ready for next year. The illustration ground and shell it nicely, catching the shows house, cut at center showing grains as they fall, and they clean off lamp box heater, E. drum. F, with all the fodder blades. I am well satis-

RINGING HOGS EASILY. Cheap Chute for Holding the Animal During the Operation-Is

Easily Made. accompanying illustration shows a cheap chute for holding hogs while they are being rung, says the Orange Judd Farmer. It is easily made and, being comparatively light,



THE RINGING BOX.

can be moved from one hog lot to another without much effort. It is placed at the opening of a permanent stock chute and the hogs are easily run into it, one at a time. As the animal puts his head through the opening, the lever is pushed over and secured and the door at the rear closed and fastened. The material used should be two-inch pine, free from knots.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Forcing egg production is dangerous. Women become the most successful poultry keepers, from the fact that

Peter Tumbledown is convinced that his hens are not of the egg type. He always keeps a lot of corn before them and yet they do not supply him with

Good time to have pot-ple now Here is a method of treatment for Draw on the supply of roosters and The chickens coming on now

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The best way to judge wheat bran is to chew a little of it, and if it chews up into a nice cud, it indicates gluten and the bran that makes eggs.

One can get the best idea by operating will be too loose and large and ing with several samples.—Western Poultry Journal.

The Collars Should Fit.

See that the collars fit perfectly while doing the spring work; examine them every day. A soft horse may shrink so much in one hard, hot day's work that the collar will be too loose and large and ing with several samples.—Western plure the shoulders. Such injuries are often serious and costly.

WAITERS' COMPLETE GUIDE Which, If Faithfully Studied, Will Fit Any Oreenhorn for Actual Service.

The following directions, if faithfully adhered to, says the Baltimore American, will make of any ambitious young man an A No. 1 waiter in any swell cafe or a dining car:

1. When you see a victim shown to John, which should be read through at a your table, leap hastily, at imminent risk of breaking your neck, and pull GOLDEN TEXT.—"But these are written. risk of breaking your neck, and pull out his chair. 2. Get a glass of ice, pour water

into it from the decanter. But don't 3. Piace the silverware just so about his plate, and then carefully rearrange it all. After you have this fixed just to

have, or, better, place the score card 30. The vision of the Apostle John before his eyes with a flourish. While covered in the last two lessons of the he is looking over the bill you might quarter relates according to the opinput the knife on the other side of ion of most commentators to the the fork and rearrange the spoon present and future times. handle.

5. Half an hour after the man bas given his hurry-up order for cold roast and the isle of Patmos, where John beef you might wander slowly in and was given his vision. It is interestput down a small pat of butter. 6. Refill the water glass.

7. Frevious to this time you are sup- few months of Jesus' life and how conposed to have seen to it that some door tracted became the field of Jesus' lais open and letting the wind blow on bors. your victim.

8. Hurry up to him and ask him if he feels that draft.

so he will feel it and let you shut it soldiers. for him, making some "extra service." 10. Twenty minutes after the butter is brought in you might go and set the horse radish where the victim can reach it.

11. Rearrange the silver and fill his water glass. 12. Bring in a plate of bread.

13. Ten minutes afterward it might be well to go and get the cold roast

14. Two minutes later when the man has to leave his half-bolted luncheon to make his train, help him hurriedly into his overcoat and sass him if he doesn't tip you with anything bigger

By following carefully the foregoing rules you will appear so much like the average cafe or dining car waiter that no one who has had experience with the former could tell you from the real thing.

DIDN'T ENJOY THE JOKE.

Man Who Attempted to Have Fun with an Editor Got His Plentifully.

An editor can usually take a joke as well as anybody, but there are times during the rush of business when he is apt to miss the point of the joke for some moments, says London Tit-Bits.

Such an instance happened recently in an Australian up-county newspaper office, which resulted seriously for the joker. The joker in question happened to be the editor's own brother, whom he hadn't seen for ten years. He came to surprise his brother and to pay him a short visit, and, being more or less given to practical joking. he determined to wait upon his brother in the guise of the "feller what wants to lick the editor."

He was a big, strapping man, well forced his way into the editor's private office he had his hat pulled down over his eyes and a cigar elevated at an angle of 45 degrees causing him to look very fierce. "Is this the editor?" he asked, as he

faced his brother. "It is," replied the other. "What can I do for you?"

"Nothing," returned the flerce-lookfor you. Are you prepared to take a good licking?"

"Charmed, I'm sure!" replied the editor, and with this he picked up a portrait-block and slammed it into the visitor's face, knocking him under the table. The foreman in the composing-room had a roller in his hand at the time, and, hearing a strange noise in the office, came running in just in time to stand on the strange man's chest and run the roller over his

When the man came to his senses he explained his little joke, disclosing his identity, and all is now peace and joy, barring a piece of his ear that is missing where the stereo King? Lesson 4." glanced off his head.

It took some time to get the ink off sins, what more do we need? Loshis face, and his chest is still tender son 5. where the foreman's number elevens tracked it up, but otherwise he is doing first-rate.

Copper in China.

According to Chinese computation. the pound and a half of copper in money is worth about \$1.12 Mexican. or 50 cents in gold. While issued at the mints for 90 cents to one Mexican dollar, so great is the demand for these copper coins among the Chinese that they pass current among the people for from 95 to 97 cents. A new mint with an output of 2.000,000 of these coins a day will start up in Hangchau. The new coins are not only driving the old cash coins out of circulation, but will have to be reckoned with when a new monetary system is made for the Chinese empire.

The Only Way. Tom-How did the heroine happen to marry the villain in the melo-

Dick-She had to: the hero escaped and the villain was her last chance .-Detroit Free Press.

Few Exceptions.

Cold cash makes cowards of us all. N. O. Picayune. "My poor man," said Mrs. McBride to the wayfarer at her door, "here rection. I guess they are goirg to a are the biscults that I just baked fire."

You have my hearty sympathy." "Before I eat the biscuits, ma'am, responded the traveler, "may I ask if it is because I am about to eat 'em that you sympathize with me-or

"Are you, or are you not, master in your own house?" "Well-you see, I've got my house in my wife's name."

Second Quarterly Review

Sunday School Lessor for June 25, 1905

Specially Prepared for This Paper.

that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through His name."— John 20:21. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER.—Life through faith in Christ as the Son of God.

The Quarter's Lessons. The last quarter's lessons are al concerned with the closing months of suit you, ask the victim what he will Jesus' earthly life, fn the year A. D.

> The places covered in the lessons are Bethany, Jerusalem and vicinity, ing to note how large a part of the Gospel of John is devoted to the last

The persons met with in the lesson are chiefly Jesus, the twelve apostles the family at Bethany, the Jewish 9. If he doesn't, open the door wider priests, rulers, Roman governor and

> Truths of the Lessons. The truths taught in the lessons may be briefly stated as follows: Lesson 1 .- Jesus is our Shepherd. Lesson 2.-Because Jesus lives, we shall live also.

Lesson 3.-Jesus knows when we de our best. Lesson 4.-Jesus is worthy of al

Lesson 5.-We should love an serve one another. Lesson 6.—The real Christian lives near to Jesus. Lesson 7 .- Jesus prays for all.

Lesson 8 .- We learn the truth from Jesus. Lesson 9 .- Jesus died to save u from sin. Lesson 10.-Jesus conquered death.

Lesson 11 .- Jesus is alive for ever-Lesson 12.-Those who overcome sit will be with Jesus forever. Important Suggestions.

In studying the review, consider especially: That by what Christ did on earth

we became acquainted with the Savlour, Who is now our Saviour-King. That Jesus is doing now the same kind of things, by the same means, as He did on earth, and with the same conflict with evil.

That the line drawn through the Ascension is the dividing line between Christ's first coming and His second coming. The periods, the great movements almost join. The second coming, as a whole, began while some of the apostles were living. They were not mistaken in their expectations of the fact, though they did not realize

all the glory at once, nor even yet. The astronomers told us that spring began on the 21st of March. But that day it was snowing, and we did not realize all that makes spring time, the flowers, the blossoming trees, the fitted to enact such a part, and when green fields, the baimy breezes. But we were not mistaken in believing that the period of spring had come, the period in which all those things

would be realized. That in the midst of the conflict there are songs of triumph, as Rev. 5

and 7 and 11. On which side are you in this conflict? Are you working with Jesus? Have you enlisted in His army? Are ing man. "It's me what wants to do you an open follower of Him as Saviour and King? Let this be Decision Day.

Questions for the Review. 1. How is Jesus the Good Shepherd?

2. Does Jesus sympathize with us in our sorrows? Lesson 2. 3. Why should Christians not sorrow honelessly for those who die?

Lesson 2. 4. Why does Jesus, Who reads our hearts, care to have us express our love for Him by outward acts? Les-

5. How and where was Jesus once honored as King? Lesson 4. 6. How can we enthrone Jesus as

7. When once God has forgiven our

8. How can we show the spirit which Jesus manifested when washing the disciples' feet? Lesson 5.

9. How closely may we be united to Jesus? Lesson 6. 10. Whose prayers did Jesus say would be answered? Lesson 6. 11. Who are included in Jesus' prayer for His followers? Lesson 7. 12. What is the kingdom of truth?

13. How much does God love us? 14. Does Jesus care for the temporal, or only the spiritual, needs of His loved ones? Lesson 9.

Lesson 8.

15. When and to whom did Jesus appear after His resurrection? Les-16. When do people especially need the revelation Christ gave to His

17. How do we know that Christ

will finally triumph over evil? Les-

An art critic prophesies that the next movement of European art—which he thinks has exhausted the possibilities of realism—may take the ligher of a seitern to the principles enunciated by the light ness 1,000 years ago.

Apostle John? Lesson 11.

"Coming down the street I saw a blg crowd all hurrying in the same di

"No, quite the contrary. They were going to the revival services that are being held at the church."

"Failed, did te ?" "Yes. Liabilities were half a mil-"Goodness? What are his assets ?"

"Not a cent." "And yet you denied that he pos- Deere. See them at sessed the true financial genius!"

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